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CONSTITUTION.

Atlanta, Ga

"THE porte will send all the czar's subjects a-Russian out of Turkey." As a play upon words, the foregoing is almost as far-fetched as some of the verbal recreations indulged in by the idiot employed by the New York

THE office doors of all the state officials in Columbia have been sealed by order of Governor Hampton, and several venerable constables are on duty, and peace signs in Warsaw.

THE democrats propose to prosecute Robeson. It is in order for Secor's health to fail, and for his physicians to order him abroad.

Tween is met on every hand with demands-and all because he didn't

stand and deliver at the proper time. PACKARD's legislature, at the suggest tion of Warmouth, has resolved to

stand by him to the last.

THE PEOPLE AND POLITICIANS -Rev. J. W. P. Fackler, the evangelist, is in the city, at the starkham house. -Rev. Dr. Hoge, one of the most

ultured and eloquent pulpit orators in the outh, is registered at the Markham. His bone is in Richmond, Vs. -General Pierce M. B. Young is in the city, and looks as happy as a big sun-flower

-Mr. J. Warren Merrill, wife and daughter, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, are in the c ty, spending a few days. They appear de-

chted with our bustling city.

—Harry King, Esq., of Augusta, was in town Tuesday. He came to attend the wedding, but his brief sojourn was a source of

-President W. H.Sibley, of the Air-Line, is still occupying rooms at the Markham house. Mr. Skipwith Wilmer has returned home to New York. -Judge Peeples' face and head re-

mind one of the best authenticated portraits of President Sam Houston, of Texas, The resemblance is very pronounced.

—Dr. Thompson, of this city, in facial

ppearance, very much resembles Governor Wade Hampton. Both are South Carolinians and men of worth and geniality. -Dr. A. C. Ford, of this city, is first vice pressident, and Dr. L D. Carpenter one of

ng in Atlanta the last Tuesday in July -Gen. Robert Toombs made a "red-

-Capt.F.Edgeworth Eve, of Augusta, who has many friends in our city and who is one of the cleverest gentlemen about the Sand Hills, has been admitted to the bar.

-Col. Emory Speer has been invited to and will deliver the annual address at the Wesleyan female college, lat the approaching count.

Count.

The utmost quiet and order prevails.

-Rev. Mr. Munday, the evangelist who lately married a young lady of Athens, performed the interesting ceremony of receiv-ing his young bride into the church by baptism

-Marshel Smyth is in Savannah, Deputy Spencer is up north and Deputy Riemann runs the machine with quiet ease and

-Messrs. Johnson and English, wealthy residents of Indianapolis, are here preparing to purchase homes and become citizens of Atlanta. They will be cordially well

-Capt. Anderson, of the Covington Star, was in the city yesterday. There is not a more thorough-going editor and truer man in all Georgia than this same Jim.

-Hon. J. Bradbury, the last demo cratic member of congress from a Maine district, accompanied by his wife, is at the Markham We feel it our peculiar pleasure to the him and his wife to the south, and to -Colonel R. R. Richards, of Savan-

nah, is at the Kimball house, and is perfectly at home among so many good friends as he finds in Atlanta. -Judge Wm. J. Whaling, of Chicago,

C. L. Ross and Wallace Walcott, of New York, are guests at the Kimball House. -- Hon. W. P. Price, of Dahlonega,

-Dupree, of the Austin (Texas) Statesman, cannot cease admiring Ben. Hill as a philosopher, and the best exponent of liberal

sentation here now. Hon. Julian Hartridge, Hon. A. Pratt Adams, Fon. J. R. Saussy and George A. Mercer, Esq. sr, in attendance on the supreme court. United States Commission-er A. M. Wilson, of Savannah, is also in the

TOWN TOPICS.

—Remember the "Mum Party" to-night in Centennial Building. —We publish elsewhere a charming, goadpy letter from New Orleans over the name of a brilliant young lady o' atlants. The letter deals with tooles of especial interest, and is pleasantly flavored throughout.

—Go to the "Mum Party" to-night

given by the ladies of the 1st M. E. Church -We regret to learn that Mr. John H Flynn has received a telegram announcing that his daughter, who is at school in the north,

-"Mum Party" to-night. See pro-

C. A. is flourishing:

—A novel sight. 100 or more ladies

This morning at 11 o'clock Messrs. Fierson, Ellis & Co. will begin one of the larg est sales of real estate that has taken clace in Atlanta since the war. Seventy-one fine lots on Marsetta street are offered for sale on terms

property, and is very desirable.

Dinner will be provided on the grounds for all who wish to attend the sale. Parties desir Dinner will be provided all who wish to attend the sale. Parties desiring to fovest in real estate in atlanta will find this a rare opportunity. Capitalists will have a good chance to make jur iclous investments. All interested in real estate transactions should

The statues of the land are explicit concerning this crime, but so mild is the action of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, that no one having used them has yet suffered from perjury.

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PLEASING SOCIAL GAME APPLIED TO POLITICS.

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An Explosion of Elequence

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Withdraw the Troops. and Louisiana will Find Me Settling Her Own Difficulties.

lina Carrion and Pockets

the Key. HE RULES BY LOVE.

Hampton's First Visit to Charlest

-The People Cheering their Gallant Chief-Colored Enthusiasm. CHARLESTON, April 18 .- The recep-

the Unclean Birds Cast Out.

At eight o'clock this morning the offices of the treasurer, comptroller, secretary of state, attorney general, superintendent of education and adjutant and inspector general were closed and sealed, and a special guard detailed to prevent admittance from any person.

THEIR DOOM SEALED.

The Republican State Officers Swing-Ing on the Outer Gate.

COLUMBIA, April 18.—Secretary Manning, under instructions from Governor Hampton, at 8 o'clock this morning, sealed the office doors of all state officials. There are four constables on duty. No demand as yet has been made by the republican officials for occupancy of their offices. They seem willing to wait the decision of the supreme court. Perfect quiet.

Sinner Confronted with His Own Iniquity—The Republican Legisla-ture of Louisiana on the Old Han's Fair Words and False Heart, PACKARD'S OPINION.

WASHINGTON, April 18. — Advices from New Orleans show that the Nicholis' legislature has adopted the pro-gramme for re-organizing the legislature on the face of the original returns. This was submitted to Packard by the comthe democracy. He was unwilling to

commit nimself and unable to commit his party to the programme, and the commission itself was not prepared to pronounce in its favor. The feeling is that the commissioners are making lit-tle progress. The administration seems to allow the commission to find seems to allow the commission to find in its own way, and to accord it reasonable time, but is settled in its policy of withdrawing moral and physical support from either government should Packard refuse to make terms. Those most familiar with the executive mind are most positive in their opinion that the president will allow the government of the state to

allow the government of the state to remain in Nicholls' hands. It will remain in Nicholis' hands. It will require means which the president will not use to place Packard in power. The very latest from New Orleans says: The commission, it may be stated, is very hopeful that an agreement may be made by the two parties.

two colored members recently actin with the Nicholls House.

General McMihan, on the part of the executive committee, laid before the caucus an official copy of resolutions passed by the Nicholls legislature yesterday, and which were received by him from the commission. He called attention to the long struggle the members had undergone in their efforts to establish and maintain the legal state government, and said he deplored the necessity for admitting that their efforts had failed. He regretted that repeated appeals to the president for aid had been silently ignored. The assurances of the members of the commission, necessity for admitting that their efforts had failed. He regretted that repeated appeals to the president for aid had been silently ignored. The assurances of the members of the commission, authoritatively if not officially given, that the president would not recognize either governor, and would certainly withdraw the troops, brought them face to face with the inevitable. Without the support of the general governout the support of the general govern-ment their case was hopeless. Under these circumstances what did sound policy demand? Clearly to look the inevitable in the face, and to make the

him by the commission, and at their suggestion he had subsequently invited a number of the members of the legislature to meet the commission

discuss the matter. THE GENTLEMAN FROM MADISON. Mr. W. H. Denkgrave, of Madison, said he was one of the members sent CHARLESTON, April 18.—The reception of Governor Hampton, who visited Charleston to day, for the first time since November, was a grand ovation in which the whole community, irrespective of political and class distinction united and rode with Hampton at the nead of the column through the streets, which were gally decorated with bunting and througed with thousands, who cheered him wildly as he pas ed. During a public reception held by the governor in the forenoon, a representative of the regiment of colored militia presented him with a memoria; asking him to leave their organization intact, and to commission full officers of their own selection. The governor replied assuring them the colored regiment should in all respects stand unon precisely the same footing as the white regiments. for by the commission, and he would refer as accurately as he could remem-ber to what took place at that interstand upon precisely the same footing as the white regiments.

The colored people are much pleased with the tone of the governor's remarks.

SWINGING ON THE OUIER GATS.

The Buzzard Roest Disturbed and I, for one, was

Special Dispatch to the Constitution.

Columbia, S. C., April 18, 1877.

Governor Hampton has taken the said: "I do not." "Then," said I, "I

seated, and a special guard detailed to prevent admittance from any person.

The event was unexpected by the radical officials, and at first they were disposed to demurto the inevitable, and prudently retired.

Neither the democrats or republicans will be allowed to enter the several departments till be allowed to enter the several departments. sellowed to enter the several departments till question of compromise. It is a question of law; a question of right; and I trust every member of this caucus will agree with me to stand firm and not to w. H.

which this commission is trying to prepare for him. I believe the time has come when we can say to President
Hayes, "You were elected
by the votes of the republicans of
Louisiana, sealed by the blood of hundreds of faithful men, and now, torgetful of that, and forgetful even of obli-gations of your high office, you are trying to carry out a bargain made by your advisers who came here with nothing but honied words on their lips, and nothing but praises of our matchand nothing but praises of our fmatchless fi-lelity while the returning board
were canvassing the votes you are
trying to carry out that bargain by
saying whilst you had the matter under
consideration, the republicans gave up
the fight. You shall not whip the
devil round the stump in that manner.
An excited discussion followed, in
the course of which it was stated that
one member of the commission had

one member of the commission had asserted that if these propositions were not adopted the troops would be re-moved in less than a fortnight, and another commissioner said within a

week.
Gov. Warmouth made a long speech urging in defence of President Hayes, that when he came into office he found Gov. Packard labelled across the back Goy. Packard labelled across the back with a telegraphic dispatch from the outgoing president, that the troops were not to be used for the support of his government. He eulogized the patient endurance and determination exhibited by Governor Packard, in defense of his rights. He concluded as follows: If the members of this body have the manhood and personal and party integrity enough to stand together, never to leave their places and go over to the enemy, none of them.

go over to the enemy, none of them, the right thing, the high-toned thing, the honorable thing to do is to send back this document to the commission endorsed.
"The within propositions, submitted by the commission, are respectfully declined, but if there are a lot of scurvy men in this body who, after the ma-

The very latest from New Orleans says: The commission, it may be stated, is very hopeful that an agreement may be made by the two parties.

NICHOLIS AGREES TO BE PLEASANT.

New Orleans, April 18.—The Nicholls house yesterday adopted a resolution 63 to 11, giving effect to the caucus proceedings Tuesday night looking to the re-organization of the house. The resolution declares that fifteen republicans are solemnly declared to legally occupy their seats and cordially invites the thirty-five other republicans sto come and do the same and asserting that seven other republicans will be a limited subject to contest. It provides further that the organization of the house shall remain unchanged, and that no contest shall be made of the seven seats in which republicans are seats in anybody's legislature."

to the honse shall remain unchanged, and that no contest shall be made of the seven seats in which republicans are sated until next session. If this proposition should be composed of 57 republicans and 62 demonstrates as the seven seats in anybody's legislature."

The following resolutions offered by free republicans, the house would be composed of 57 republicans and 62 demonstrates a remer of the Packard honse from Cadoo, said to-night that there was not the slightest possibility of the republicans accepting the proposition and invitation of the democrats.

THE PACKARDITES REJECT ALL OVERTURES.

NEW ORLEANS, April 18.—A joint caucus of the members of the Packard house and senate have been held. To motion of ex-Governor Warmoth, they unanimously rejected the proposition of the democrats, and resolved to stand by Governor Packard to the second the commission and to to stand by Governor Packard to the second to see that the legislature should be constituted of the packard legi-lature met in joint caucus at 11 o'clock to day., There were eighty-three members present, including Washington and Brooks, the

CLEARING THEIR SKIRTS. Explaining wby hey were Found in Bad Company - Only West Bown to See the Huys.

NEW OBLEANS, April 18 .- Glass colment their case was hopeless. Under these circumstances what did sound policy demand? Clearly to look the inevitable in the face, and to make the most they could out of the situation for those whose representatives they were, and in the interest of those who have sacrificed much to aid in maintaining the struggle.

In reply to a question, Gen. McMillan

bave sacrificed much to aid taining the struggle.

In reply to a question, Gen. McMillan said the document had no endorsement from the commission, favorable or otherwise, but it had been handed to him by the commission, and at their him by the commission is a commission. take any part in the proceedings.

By request Cain Sartain made a to take self-government by the horns and leave similar explanation for Washington, saying Wasnington would be in Lis

BEARSKIN AND FEZ-CAP

THE BELLIGERANTS CHOSING GROUND AND BREATHING FIRE.

The Czar and his old Lady Kissing often on the Way to Kischenoff.

the Danube.

affected Provinces. ON TO ROUMANIA.

Silitary News Cut Off—Turkish Gun-boats Commanding the Banabe— The Russian Consul Given His Passport—Wone to Meet the (ssr. LONDON, April 18.—The Turkish at-LONDON, April 18.—The Turkish attempt to revictual Nicsic will lead to a resumption of active hostilities between the Turks and Montenegrins. There is a bare hope that some stipulations of the Paris treaty may yet avert war, but Russia is disposed to ignore all treaties as superceded by the protect.

Gortschakoff has sent a new not Gortschakoff has sent a new note to the powers by special messengers, which will probably be presented at the different capitals on Monday.

Count Andrassy, the Austrian premier, does not see the remotest chance for peace, though certain of the cabinet still hope for it.

Buggatassy April 18.—Orders have

Seventy krupps have reached Rus-tichuk for the Turks.

The Russian consul at Rustichuk has been ordered to prepare to depart.
The general staff of the Turkish army
has arrived at Varnet, going to Rusti-

chuk and Tultscha.

Two more Turkish iron clads, making eight altogether, have arrived at the mouth of the Danube.

The Montenegrin delegates from Constantinople are expected at Kischenoff, where, probably they will have an interview with the czar and Prince Gortschakoff, who, it is stated, will accompany the example. company the czar.

London, April 18.—A Reuter's dispatch from Constantinople says that a ramor is current that an engagement is to be fought in the neighborhood of

the Nicsics.
Great anxiety continues, as Russia's decision is unknown.
Holyate Pasha has inspected the Black sea fleet and has gone to inspect the fleet of the Mediteranean.
A Reuter's dispatch from Bucharest reports the Roumanian government have resolved to concentrate 10,000 men for the protection of the capital against a sudden attack of the Turkish irregular troops.

rregular troops.

A Reuter's dispatch from St. Peters-

burg says the rumors of a change in the ministry at Constantinople are contra-dicted. The czar and czarowitch will leav

dicted.

The czar and czarowitch will leave St. Petersburg Friday morning and arrive at Kischenoff Monday night.

The Agence Russe states that as the porte has peremptorily rejected the protocol, that agreement, in virtue of England's declaration, is annulled. Russia, whose hands are thus freed, will endeavor to accomplish Europe's mission in regard to Furkey.

VIENNA, April 18.—Accounts from Scutari say that the Turks find less difficulty in penetrating the Miridite country than was expected. This may be a feint on the part of the Miridites to entice the Turks deeper into their country, but it may be also that the sujerior armament tells, the Turks having good breach loaders and the Miridites old muzzle-loaders.

London, April 18.—A Reuter dispatch from Constantinople says: The Russian charge d'affairs has been informed by telegraph that he will receive instructions by courier.

The Russian dispatch boat Argonant left to-day for Odessa. She will probably return on Monday with instructions relative to the expected rupture to f diplomatic relations.

The staff of the Russian embassy be

THE PUBLIC CRIB.

FRED DOUGLASS DEPRIVED OF HIS PERQUISITE AS USHER TO THE OHIO COURT.

Humphreys Sends up Fraudulent Bond as Customs Collector.

Long-Vision Glasses

How Rutherford's Court Thinks the Affair will Pan Out, WASHINGTON, April 18.—As viewed

vill be required to make a new one.

Advices from Columbia are to the

Judge J. A. Wilson, of Clarke county, will be appointed collector of customs at Mobile, with Mr. Turner, colored,

Their Health is too Weak to Work as Many Hours as the Taxpayer by Whom They are Paid.

agent and, not a contract with the laborers, the secretary of the treasury will
issue an order announcing this decision, and directing its officers not to pay
hereafter ten hours wages for eight
nours labor.

The order given by President Grant
that eight hours shall constitute a day's
work for all government workmen will
be revoked, and no additional pay will
be allowed those who work longer than
eight hours.

eight hours.

A delegation of government laborers called on the president to-day to proest against being compelled to work 10

Another "Unblemished" Gentler Introduced to the Public service division of the treasury to-day was informed by telegraph that the officers of the secret service had made important arrests of counterfeiters. important arrests of counterfeiters. Among the parties arrested is Hon. Thomas W. Marion, of Green county, Pa., who formerly represented that county in the legislature. He sold a quantity of counterfeit money to one of the agents of the service, and he represented that he had frequently addressed the state house of representatives when he had his pockets full of counterfeit money. The other narries counterfeit money. The other parties arrested were Rufus Mitche'l, W. F. Strosmi er, I. Edwards, Peter Rogers and Giovanni Georgetta.

CASHING THE "DUPES."

sidered.

THE HUNGRY HEROES.

d Duke Tips Glass Halls of our Fathers."

AS VIEWED FROM ABOVE.

from here, the proceedings in joint session of the Packard legislature will result in a compromise outside of the commissioners, Those entitled to sease or claiming them in the Nich-olis legislature will present themselves and make the best terms they can without inter-

EASING HIS SHOULDERS

Fred Donglass Supplanted as Master of Ceremonies by Colonel Casey-

Washington, April 18.—It is asserted that the bond of N. C. Humpbreys as collector of customs at Pensacola is faulty and may be fraudulent. There e doubt whether Mr. Humphreys

After all the claims of ante-bellum mail contractors have been audited and allowed, the \$375,000 will be divided pro rata, leaving a balance to be settled by future legislation.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The supreme court having decided that the law de-claring eight hours a day's work for government workmen is merely a direction by the government to its agent and, not a contract with the labor-

Washington, April 18.—The secre

The Auto-Bellum Services to Washington, April 18.—Sixth Audtor McGrew to-day began sending out
a circular to the claimants for antebellum service, incorporating the clause
of the sundry civil appropriation bill
appropriating \$375,000 for the purpose
named; the construction placed on it
by the solicitor and secretary of the
trersury, and rules governing the filing
of claims.

The sum appropriated is insufficient
to pay all these claims. The auditor
estimates that at least \$600,000 will be
required. No money can be paid until
all of the claims are received and adjusted. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Sixth Aud

Graning Beath.

New York, April 18.—The fire at 321 East Twenty-second street, involving a loss of a quarter million d llars, originated in the drying room of the fan factory, from which fifty girls escaped with loss of wrappings.

er of Crazy Horse's Alller

A Plaintive Cry for Grab From the Whooping Savages of the Forest. Washington, April 18.—A Red Cloud agency dispatch of April 17, says five hundred Cheyennes, under Chiefs Standing Elk and Dull Knife, are now within forty miles of here, coming in to surrender. This cuts off one of Crazy Horse's most important allies, and makes over 2,000 hostile Indians who have given themselves not Red Cloud.

have given themselves up at Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies within the and Spotted Ta past six weeks. past six weeks.

At Spotted Tail agency yesterday the carbines taken at the Custar massacre were surrendered by Roman Nose's band. During the council this morning, he said it was his proportion of the arms captured. These indians said they were tired of making war and only desired to be allowed to give here as Spotted Tail's people live. Spotted Tail's people live.
Spotted Tail himself made an elo

quent appeal for the band for his own people, desiring General Crook to ask the great father to provide schools and farming implements for them, and not to move them out of this country. Since the military authorities took charge of the agency he said his people looked fat, and their hearts were good toward the whitemen. He desires that this management may be continued and that Catholic teachers farming implements for them, and not to move them

be sent to teach their children. A LATER ACCOUNT. CAMP ROBINSON, NEB., April 18.—On the 14th inst. the village of Sioux, previously mentioned as coming in with Spotted Tail, surrendered to Gen. Crook previously mentioned ascoming in with Spotted Tail, surrendered to Gen. Crook at the Spotted Tail agency. The village numbered about a thousand persons, mainly Sanzaries and Minneconjous, under Roman Nose and other chiefs. The Indians asked permission to approach the agency in the style commonly used by them upon entering a friendly village, which was granted them. About 10 o'clock the warriors to the number of the story of various conferences between the writer, Peter B. Sweeny, Richard Councily, Henry Genet, A. Oakey Hall and others, by which Tweed was elected to the state senate, Connolly compute to the number of the side of the scale of the state senate. to the number of perhaps three hundred, made a regular charge on the

will be required to make a new one.
Advices from Columbia are to the effect that offices and records, the custody of which depend upon legal proceedings, will be placed under seal nntil a decision is reached.

In the cabinet yesterday, Secretary Sherman opposed the reconsideration of the determination to convene congress in extra session, June 4th, and the subject seems to have been informally dropped. The proclamation may issue any day.

Until Mr. Lincoln came into office the commissioner of public buildings acted as master of ceremonies at the white house. Mr. Lincoln conferred the content of the number of perhaps three hundred, made a regular charge on the agency from several directions, yelling to the story, transferred to State Senator and firing pieces in the air. At 11 o'clock, the main village filed past the post and went into camp on a story designated by the agent. As the village approached, about thirty principal chiefs and head men rode in line into the fort, advancing slowly up the parade to the commanding officer's quarters, where they were presented by Spotted Tail. The son of Lone-horn the parade to the commanding officer's quarters, where they were presented by Spotted Tail. The son of Lone-horn on the ground, said: "I lay down this gun on the ground, said: "I lay down this gun on the ground, said: "I lay down this gun on the ground, said: "I lay down this gun on the ground, said: "I lay down this gun on the ground, said: "I lay down this gun on the ground, said: "I lay down this gun on the ground, said: "I lay down this gun on the ground, said: "I lay down this gun on the ground, said: "I lay down this gun on the ground, said: "I lay down this gun on the ground, said: "I lay down this soon of the senator." The conformal the senator of the charter of 1870, which gave the "ring" control of the city, the support of several influential members of the eligislature. It was Tweed's under "times" the money was to be divided between the money was to be divided between the support of several influential district, but Mr. Hayes has restored them to the commissioner, who is now Colonel Casey of the regular army.

New York, April 18.—Colonel Chambers, of east Tennessee, have been appointed general superintendent of postal stamp printing vice Colonel G. G.

Pride.

The chiefs all shook hands with Gen. Crook and rode away to put their peofession gives the circumstances of the division of the spoils between himself, Sweeny, Hall, Connolly and Wood-wood ward. It implicates Garvey, Ingersoll, Davidson, Watson and a majority of the spoils between himself, Sweeny, Hall, Connolly and Wood-ward stamp printing vice Colonel G. G.

Pride.

It is stated somewhat loosely that ludge J. A. Wilson of Clerkey sincere, and this is fully credited by six who saw them. They turned over to the agents upwards of 1,430 ponies and horses, and also their arms. The exact number could not be ascertained, but the collection embraces many carbines taken in the Custer massacre. They gation of his bank accounts, his relations with the secretary, or, indeed,

if Gorischakoff has sent a new note to the powers by special messagers, which will probably be presented at the different capitals on Monday. Count Andrassy, the Austrian premier, does not see the remotest chance for peace, though certain of the cabinet still hope for it cabinet still hope for it. Buchanast, April 18.—Orders have been prepared with a view to rendering immediate mobilization of the Roumanian army possible.

Much anxiety prevails respecting the design attributed to the Turks of occupying the Roumanian territory near Kalaffat, even before the Russians cross the Fruth.

The government has ordered all telegraph dispatches announcing it brown for all an hour. No set speeches. The prosecution of the more ments of troops to be stopped.

Abdul Kerin Pasha, Turkish commander in chief, and Achmet Eyoun Pasha, arrived at Rustichuk on Monday, and were to leave on Tuesday of the land of the funds of the navy department of the sand and some few stranglers from the Seventy krupps have reached Rastichuk for the Turks.

The Rossian consul at Rustichuk or Monday and were to leave on Tuesday of the statement that he has secured to decident on mortages. The presented that in about 2,000 people with the intention of the funds of the navy department of the sand and some few stranglers from the bands that have come into these tithed for the Turks.

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The Rossian consul at Rustichuk on Monday and were to leave on Tuesday to the sand the such that the Caster massacre. They be selved the has not the close to spare no pains in the recovery of such things. In the atternor to spare no pains in the recovery of such things. In the atternor to spare no pains in the recovery of such things. In the atternor to spare no pains in the recovery of such things. In the atternor to spare no pains in the cast, and we had any portation

A FALL BY THE WAYSIDE. The Crooks Besetting a Good Man's

NEW YORK, April 18 .- At the session NEW YORK, April 18.—At the session of Dr. Cuvler's church, Brooklyn, last night, ex-Mayor Lambert resigned as clerk of the session, and to-day made a statement regarding his management of the property of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Crook, in which he says:

I have acted as Mrs. Crook's agent for a series of years. At times I had borrowed money on securities in my hands, not doubting for a moment my ability to return the same, but a series of

to return the same, but a series of adverse circumstances have prevented me from doing this, and hence the loss me from doing this, and hence the loss which has been sustained. Here was my error. Misfortune has overtaken me in an unexpected manner. Struggling hard against adverse circumstances, I have been compelled to succumb. I am deeply sensible that I have erred most grievously. I have been too sanguine. I have done what I could to repair the wrong. I have surrendered thing in my possession to Mrs. Crook, in order as far as possible to make up the heavy losses. possible to make up the heavy losses sustained by my unfortunate management of her affairs, and I can only ask the forgiveness of God and of those relations whose property has been sacrificed, and of my fellow citizens,

THEIR HEARTS ARE OURS. For Money Makesa Reighbor Bight

New York, April 18.—The World's London special telegraphs that the opinion is general among all leading American bankers in London, and several of the most prominent English bankers who deal in American securities, or are connected with American commerce, that the ultimate effect of eastern complications must be favorable to American securities At present everything is low in the markets, and the Germans are now selling American securities here, but two of the very first authorities in the financial world here express to me their absolute confidence that the present panic will be of very brief duration and that the money current will once more turn decisively to America. For a time these gentlemen expect lower prices, but the war must soon compel at thoughtful consideration of the whole field of finance and this america. For a time these gentlemen expect lower prices, but the war miss soon compel a thoughtful consideration of the whole field of finance and this must lead inevetably to increased investments in American securities.

THE PLOATING HEARSE.

A Triple-Master Carries her Freight to the Mermate's Care.

Newereng, N. C., April 18.— It is reported at Hatterns that the captain of a three-masted schooner, ashore at Chickeonocomack, passed the Gulf Stream, off Hatteras, last Friday, in a sinking condition; all hands were on the hurricane deck. Since then, the huaricane deck and other portions of the large vessel have washed ashore. There is nothing to indicate the name of the vessel.

TURNED OVER BY TWEED

THE TREMBLING POLITICIAN OF GOTHAM RUSH INTO THE CARD BUSINESS.

per under the Bom's Indietment.

The Broken Heads and Reputations of Eite-Flying Statesmen.

New York, April 18. - William M. Tweed, from his quarters in Ludlow street jail, sends the attorney general a proposition reciting that, in return for the favor of liberty and rest, he for the favor of liberty and rest, he will yield up all his property and be a faithful witness on behalf of the people. He says he has suffered much and suffered long in silence, and has borne the burden of what others should have bared. Afflicted with disease, feeble ease in mind, he seeks for the research relief he so much and so sorely needs. He adds that the only basis upon which he has a right to apply for leniency ampardon is that he will make a complete pardon is that he will make a complete pardon of his property and a full relief. ency and surrender of his property and a full disclosure of his criminal companions.

THE CHARTER TRANSACTION.

judicial action was taken on behalf of the ring. Tweed says the Navarro claim of \$1,000,000 against the city for water meters is a fraud. He mentions Thurlow Weed by name, but does not connect him with any equivocal trans-action. He mentions Judge Tolger, of the court of appeals, and George H. Purser, of New York, as persons to

whom he paid money.

HIS UNFAITHFUL PRIENDS. whom he paid money.

HIS UNFAITHFUL PRIENDS.

The confession concludes with a promise that the writer will be a witness for the city in any suit brought by the city for the recovery of moneys from any of the persons mentioned. He does not ask that the suits against him be quashed, but that he be released without bail. Tweed's counsel says that since his troubles most of those whom he had looked upon as his friends in his palmy days had held themselves aloof from him, while many of them have been loudest in their denunciation of him. He asks nothing from them, and does not propose to recognize any further claim upon him for silence. Townsend faither says that if the attorney general accepts Tweed as a witness for the people, he will find him as faithful to the prosecution as he has heretofore been to his associates and confidants. cution as he has heretofore

cution as he has heretofore been to his associates and confidants.

HALL AND THE STOLEN VOUCHESS.

The Tribune to-day publishes a statement that the vouchers stolen from Connolly's office some time ago, and said to have been burned, were shipped abroad by Hall, and that he has them now in London.

PERONOUNCED A CANARD.

ALBANY, April 18.—The Evening Journal publishes the following:

ALBANY, April 17.—To the Editor of the Evening Journal: The New York World of to-day contains this sentence: "He (William M. Tweed) mentions Judge Folger, of the court of appeals, to whom he paid money." William M. Tweed never paid him any money. The statement is not true.

CHABLES J. FOLGER.

The Journal adds:

We are authorized from Attorney General Fairchild to say that he has never heard or known Mr. Tweed to utter a word that would be considered derogatory to Judge Folger, although Tweed has spoken to the attorney general of him (Judge Folger) as a formidable politician and legislative opponent. We are also authorized from Mr. John D. Townsend, Tweed's counsel, to say that Judge Folger's name is not mentioned in the confession, nor that of any other judge of the coart of appeals.

Senator Woodin made his speech in

The statements purporting to synopeis of the confessions of Wil M. Tweed still form the chief su

COMMERCIAL

MARKETS BY TELBURAPE

Sterling steady at 7%.

Sold quiet at 100% 2006%.

Governments dull and steady: new fives 11%. State bonds quiet and steady.

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Stocks closed active and strong: New York miral 92%; Eric 63%; Lake Shore 45%; Blinois area.

Putshung 86; Chicago and Northteral 50%: Pittsburg 86; Chicago and tern 17; preferred 42%; Bock Island 9 3

Sub-treasury be ency \$41,167,888. The sub-treasury paid out \$15,000 on ini \$106,000 for bonds. Customs receipts to-day \$159,000.

OPENING QUOTATIONS.

Oction.

NEW YORK, April 18—Cotion dull; middling uplands 11½; middling Oriems 11½.

Futures opened firmer and advancing: April 11.33@11.36; May 11.36@11.26; June 11.35@11.37

July 11.45@11 48; August 11.55@11 60.

LIVERPOOL, April 18—acon—Cotton stendier middling uplands 6; middling Orleans 6½; asia: 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 25; American 200. Futures, seders holding for 1-16 more. Middling uplands nothing below low mid april and May delivery 5 31-33. May and June delivery &

June and July de'ivery 6 1-32.

July and August delivery 6 3-33-66 5-31.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS LIVERPOOL, April 18.-5:00 P. M.-Fut eady. Middling uplands nothing below low n July and August delivery 6 3-16.

August and September delivery 6 7-522654.

NEW YORK, April 18—Cotton quiet; midd uplands 11½; middling Orleans 11½; sales bales.

Net receipts to-day 256 bales; gross 1,112.

Futures closed steady; sales 44,000 bales; April 11,23 gal 135; May 11-36; June 11.36; July 11-48:
August 11-88; September 11-49g11-81; October 11-38g11-39; November 11-38g11-38; December 11-36g11-38; December 11-36g1

11.26@11.29; January 11.42@11.43. Net receipts at all ports to-day.... onsolidated net receipts..... GALVESTON, April 18.—Cotton dull; mid-

dlings 10%; net receipts 41 bales; sales 277. NEW ORLEANS, April 18 —Cotton steady; middlin.s 11½; low middlings 10½; good ord %; not receipts 2,939 bales; gross 3,109; 2,000; exports to France 455. MOBILE, April 18.—Cotton quiet; mi 10%; sales 500; exporte constwise 129. SAVANNAH, April 18—Cotton dull; 10%; net receipts 188 bales; sales 275. CHARLESTON, April 18.—Cotton dull; little

ilings 101/4; net receipts 13 bales; sales 71. NORPOLK, April 18.—Cotton dull; midd

BALTIMORE, April 18-Cotton dult: middling

BOSTON, April 18.—Cotton quiet and weak; PHILADELPHIA, April 18—Cotton quiet; mid-dlings 11%; not receipts 95 bales; gross 107; sales

MEMPHIS, April 18. -Cotton steady; m % net receipts 317 bales; shipments 285; sales middlings 10% al(%; net receipts 38 bales; sal

Provisions, Grain, etc. NEW YORK, April 18.

to spinners 172.

Piour steady and quiet; closing firm; No. 2 5 25@\$6 15; other grades unchanged; southern

9% 49%.

Molamos steady; better inquiry.

Rice quiet and steady.

Tallow firmer at 5% for prime.

Pork opened higher; af-erwards declined; closed steady; new mess \$15 90.

Lard opened a shade firmer; closed steady; or the steady in 10 15.

prime steam 10 15.
Whisky closing at \$1 09; held at \$1 10.
Preights firmer; cotton per sail and steam >
Calinatus. April 18. C'HIUAGO. April 18.

Flour in good demand at firm prices.

Wheat active, firm and higher: No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 45% cash; May \$1 44% June \$1 45%; No. 3 Chicago spring \$1 45% May 474.

June 48½ Oate fairly act ve and a shade higher; cash 37½ May 37½; June 37½@37½. Pork unsettled and generally lower; closing steady; cash \$15 26.
Lard unsettled and generally higher; cash \$ 85.
Bulk Meats steady and unchanged.
Whishy in fair demand and firm at \$1 07.
At the afternoon call of the board, wheat was unsettled; May \$1 45%; June \$1 46%; corn unsettled, active and a shade higher; May 47%—\$41%; June 48%, 487%; cash higher; May 47%—\$41%; June 48%, 487%; cash higher; cash \$ 9000 92%; Jane 10 03%.

ST. LOUIS April 18.

June 10 03/4.

St. LOUIS, April 18.

Four higher; demand chiefly for higher grades; extra \$8 500,97 00; double extra \$7 35; treble extra \$7 75,9\$8 00.

Wh. at higher and slow; No. 3 red fall \$1 77 bid; No. 3 do \$1 74/4,9\$1 75/4. Corn higher at 45%.
Oats lower to self. 35 bld.
Rye higher at 77 bid.

Hogsitestly and fairly active.
Cattle slow but not quotably changed.
SINCINNATI, April 18. Phone in good demand at full prices.
Wheat firm; fair demand; red \$1 700\$1 80.
Corn in fair demand at 48048.

Pork dull at \$15 to.
Lard firm at 1./2
Bulk Meste dull; clear rib sides, up-country, 8.

rib sides t%; clear sides 9.

Whisky in good demand at \$1 05.

Butter dull and uschanged. Plour firm and unchanged.

Wheat scarce and firm; red \$1 55; amber \$1 75

some on I to New Your, April 19

Do NOT NEGLECT your du'y to your wife and children You can secure a Nice Home to-day, on Long Time, if you will. Frierson, Rills & Co. 000 aprig...dit

BRASS BOUND CHURNS, Buckets, Ice Cres. Freezers, Water Coolers, at McBride' ooo apris dat thur sunk wed Non-Explo ive Lamps at Mesrid 's. 000 aprile. ost, thusan twed

S POONS, FORKS, CASTERS at McBride S very cheap. 030 april9..d3t, thu, eun&wed O. 4 Marietta Street, old Silver and Brok Gold Jewelry bought and sold by Barns s., Opticians, Jewelers and Watch Repaire

NEW COAL YARD.—I have moved my Co-Western and attantic Railroad, in the rear of the residence of Mr. John Silvey, on Marietta s re-with a full supply of Coal always on hand its be prepared to sil all orders with dispatch. Jus-Edwards, Agent. 26° apris. . d4t, wed, thur, fri & sun MERCHANTS can get Corn ground at my Mill on short notice. The Mill is running all the time. A. Murphy. April 17, 1877...d3t

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—The Machinery and Fixture formerly run by Middleton & Bro. This entire outdit for a first-class Machine shop can be bought at a .argain. For particulars enquire a water Works office, No. 28 kimball House.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BUGGIES—Top and No top, for sale cheap, by Mark W. Johnson. 251 opril...deod4t

STRAWBERRY BASKETS cheaper than any where else, at Mark W. Johnson's 251 apri7...deod4t

AUCTION SALES EAUTIFUL HOMRS, on long time, will be sold to day on Marietta street at Auction 71 splendid Lots. Titles perfect. Frierson Ellis & Co. 000 apri9...dit DY JOYNER & ELLIS—FUGGIES AT AUC-re TION—On Saturday, 21st April, 10% o'clock, we will self in front of store to close consignme of and pay advances, Twelve Open and Top Enggles These Buggies are all substantial and from the best and most reliable manufacturers. Warran-ed for twelve months. Livery men and other wanting good Buggies can get them at their own price. 183 sprin. dt

Preserved to the control of the cont

WANTED—Everybody who does not own a home to attend the Big Sale to-day, and buy one or more of those 71 Elegant Lots, on Marietta street, to be sold at anction, at 11 o'clock. Prierson, Ellis & Co. 000 aprig..dit

WANTED.

WANTED—An experience; hand to take charge, as 'oreman, in a Dress Makers' ratablishment at 144 Wh teball street. (op osite Trinity Charch). Also, two good Waist Hands 000 april-. oft

WANTED -An Earth Close . Large size Address Closet, P. O. 285 april . d2t WANTED-A good Journeyman Tailor car get permanent emproyment, by applying to M. A. Turner, West Point, Ga 265 apri8 d2t

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—For a comfort abl 3 or 4 room house and ground, two first-class Mules and Drays and one first-class Plano (almost new). Address G., P. O. Box Son Atlants, Georgia. 248 apr17...dif

T OST MONEY-All who do not send their Job tion may lose money. Fatimates furnished fo all kinds of Printing and Binding. apr15 dtf FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A twelve room house, alread furnished as a first class boarding house Situated within a square of the Capitol. Addre D., care Constitution 183 apri4. dtf

The Atlanta Daily Constitution

THURSDAY MORNING APRIL 19 1877.

MARRIED MEN IM ATLANTA

A correspondent of the Valdosta Times thus gives the reason why he is in favor of a convention: "The bold and unblushing corruption which has pervaded our legislative body ever since the process of "reconstruction" is the legitimate result of its numerica) strength and the baneful influence of married men in the city of Atlanta, who, by bribery, have made it a tool subservient to their own ends and purposes." This would seem to indicate that as long as citizens of Atlanta will persist in getting married, their influence on legislation is baneful, where-fore the capital ought to be removed to within a reasonable distance of the Big Indian S loon, where all are invited to be "welcome to the halls of their fathers." But why married men in Atlants should have more influence than a single man in making the legislature "a tool subservient to their own ends and purposes," is a mystery which we can never hope to solve; but this seems to be the principal charge which the correspondent of the Valdosta Times makes against the capital and at is to be presu that he has good auth rity for the charge, and in view of this we advise the young men of Atlanta to cease getting married until after the convention is called-unless it is defeated by the efforts of Colonel Mark A. Blandford and the Macon Telegraph-after which they will doubtlessly have an opportunity to marry and intermarry withou interfering with the interests of their

THE northwest will be made rich by the war, for they will furnish Europe with breadstuffs; the northeast will largely gain from the demand for arms. ng and military supplies, and the impulse that the war will give to trade and transportation. But what of the Must she pay war prices for meats and breadstuffs? Farmers of Georgia, how is this? It is not too late to plant food crops.

state, or of their native city.

vessels have each carried from this country to Constantinople a cargo of munitions of war, within the last six onths. The last ship carried ten nillions of cartridges and seven hun-

from the provinces of Louisiana.

As soon as the Russian army crosses
the Pruth the principal granary of
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savagery of Turkish character will come good as begun.

duties that wisdom demands of us in vote for good men. view of such a war-even it it be confined to Russia and Turkey, which is altogether improbable. We must make previous shortsigntedness will permit. increase the acreage in corn. Something to eat and not something for other people to wear; for the coming war will increase the price of breadstuffs, while it depresses the price of cotton. The Georgia farmer who wisely plans his crops will endeavor to produce, not think the true plan is for the peeple of the districts to keep down strife and tinople, and heard a hymn which in a foreign tinople, and heard a hymn which in a foreign tinople, and heard a hymn which in a foreign tinople, and heard a hymn which in a foreign tinople. for his own use, but a surplus to sell his less wise neighbors. There is imcotton; there can not be for a year to come an over-supply of breadstuffs. Plant corn, plant field peas, plant anv. thing that can be used in feeding stock

or in sustaining human life. We hope every paper in Georgia will publish, without delay, Commissioner Janes's timely circular on this subject

THE EXTRA SESSION.

The administration does not want congress to have a hand in the affairs of the country before December, and there is little doubt but that it has been seriously considering a plan for avoiding an extra session. That plan consists in the abolition of the army, or at the future." least in a reduction of the rank and file to five thousand men. It is conceded that the president can muster out the enlisted men. He can also hold the officers in commission without pay until congress acts upon the subject. It is three bolocausts and one divorce within six also conceded that there is no real necessity for over five thousand troops, and even on the plains volunteers would player, is in a New Orleans asylum, hopelessly the cause of the deluge. measure would be popular on account of the large saving it would lead to. Moreover it would be in accordance with the action of the law-making power, which has refused to yote any money for the army. It would destroy some of the thunder of the democratic party, and it would keep congress out of Washington until December, So reasons the administration, and it is possible that the rather startling plan

will be tried. But if it is found to be impractica ble or impolitic, an extra session will be speedily called. It will sit at leas three weeks, even if the business should be confined to very narrow limits which is very improbable. Mr. Atkins, of Tennessee, senior member of the com mittee on appropriations, would doubt less present the new army bill. It will provide for an army of 17,000 men and appropriate \$10,800,000 for pay, the general to receive \$11,000 a year, the lieutenant general \$9,000, and the u ajor generals \$7,000 each; for the subsistence department, \$8,540,550 quartermaster's department,\$7,600,000 purchase of artillery and cavalry horses \$175,000; clothing, \$695,454; cemeteries, \$100,000; medical department \$150,000; ordinance department, \$80. 000: small arms ammunition. \$75,000: for the manufacture at national armories of the new model of breech-loading musket, \$60,000. The bill provides that no money appropriated shall be New York city, and the studying a part in paid to any railroad company for the play which is to succeed the Awful Dud at

for that reason alone.

In the second place, he wants he public school system abolished, for the eason, as he says, that "every man ought to educate his own children the very best that he can." He says if the state is to educate her children into citizens, it ought also to feed and Now that the president has with-drawn the troops from Alsaka, it is hoped that he will also withdraw them ical bureau. If the state is to provide educational advantages for the children

central valley are exception-the friends of a convention that none ally good, no man can name the limits of these wild sugg stions and arguof this upward movement. The war ments will be seriously discussed in the will be no holiday war. It will be as convention provided wise men are se-father. Others, no doubt, will attend for the occasion of Pius IX's episcopal jubilee. stubborn, as gigantic, and as fierce, as lected as delegates. We trust, therevast populations and intense prejudices fore, that those of our readers who have of race and religion can make it. Rus- any doubts in regard to the propriety sia can not walk over the Turks, and of cailing a convention will vote in fashe knows it. Mussulman fury is fully vor of it, and at the same time vote for aroused for a death grip, and all the good men as delegates. Col. Brandford represents only himself in advocating out in the terrible struggle that is as the absurd and impracticable charges in our organic law which we have al-We do not need to be told of the luded to. Vote for a convention and

OUR POSITION.

The Macon Telegraph seems to be our own bread, and as much bacon as most unhappy in its controversy on the convention question which its editors, We must cut down the cotton area to with ro excuse whatever, have engaged with roexcuse whatever, have engaged in. Under the head of "Sensible Views on the Convention," it publishes, among other things, the following extract "from a private letter received from one of the wisest and most capable in the from the convention. The such which the figures and grotto fill, was brilliantly in the from the convention, and the figures and grotto fill, was brilliantly in the figures and grotto from a private letter received from one of the wisest and most capable ago. During these hundred years it has found list way into almost every land and every cathedrar, with its marble floor, echoing the some time ago an Ameri an clergy-

partisan spirit. and agree upon a com mon set of delegates without instruc minent danger of an over-supply of tion on minor points, or on any points and refer the whole subject to the wisdom of the convention assembled. And then, voting for the same delegates, vote for or against a convention, as

FACT AND COMMENT.

KATE CLAXTON is an all-fired good JENNY LIND detests the "music of Mrs. J. N. Swayze is announced

the future editor of the Topeka Blade. THE king of Holland will send forty ousand tulips to the French exhibition KATE CLAXTON has passed through

THE prince of Wales is troubled wit a boil, and can't be tempted to occupy the

THE Chicago Times calls Annie the world. THE Cinc pnati mother whose baby

took the first prize is said to feel a little mad because the judges hesitated. THE Confederate Historical and Re lief association of Memphis has resolved to erect a \$15,000 monument in that city to the Confederate dead.

Aston kisses Soldene three times or

the mouth where the stage business only say once—it takes him three times to get across—

KATE CLAXTON is henceforth to be called the fire-proof actress. Her latest and best role was her roll down stairs in the South-As Mr. Hayes rises at seven and

breakfasts at eight, the statisticians calculate that he can dispose of eight to seven cocktails before breakfast if he tries. Ex-EMPRESS EUGENIE and her son have not been banished from France. Their exile is self-imposed—to awaken pity, love and

ATTORNEY GENERAL DEVENS SAYS that when Phillips calls a man a "liar, a vills in and a scoundrel," he simply means that he does not agree with him.

THE florists, with shrewdness, will this year lean to the fashion in colors, and cultivate the yellow buttercup, the cowslip, the onquil and primrose. Eastern papers are laughing at minister who conducted services in a peniten-tiary recently, and opened his remarks by ex-

ALL the reports about Miss Ada

and cars. The size of the fourteen cars and sven noses of the cabinet is something remark-able. Mr Evarts' cars and nose, compared with THE defiant attitude of Turkey is explained in private letters from Constantine
ple. The Ottomans are rendered confident by
assurance that Polsad, the Orimes, the Caucasus, Persia and even India will furnish mora
and material ald against Russia in the course of

into France are still to be seen in the green-nouse of the cuty of Paris. They were imported by the Empress Josephine in 1806, and were supply Malmahou natil her death. They ar,

of her citizens, Colonel Blandford argues that everybody ought to be compelled to attend church and Sunday c

since 1870, the twelve resident abroad are to be notified to come to Rome at the end of May to receive their hats from the hands of the holy THE grand plane once belonging to

Beethoven is for sale. The instrument was made especially for him by the piano manufac-turer Graf, in Vienna, at a time when the comturer Graf, in Vienna, at a time when the composer was already beginning to be deaf, and in order to increase the tone it was stung with four strings instead of the usual three. After the deah of the composer, Graf took the instrument back sgain and sold it to a lady in the left of the great altar is his tomb—or at least a slab bearing the da e 1728, marks his resting place.

I was one of a party who witnessed a wedding there some days since.

The caremony was a very quiet one

branches of the legislature of Illinois on Wed. esday afternoon. In the house he said:
"While the past cannot be recalled, it is now Catholic church.It makes a picturesque church.It m our paramount duty to remove all traces of the struggle which endangered the life of the republic. It is now our dut, to restore frat mal college to clothe all the states with their confeelings, to clothe all the states with their con-

house what was his surprise to learn that this church in France or Quebec, far away affecting hymn was none other than "Rock of from things and people, I had seen all

His majesty the Czar Alexander goes my life. my life. Leaving the cathedral we pass to Kischeneff this week, the present headquarters through Jackson square, and paused to of the army of the Pruth. His arrival there look back on the church and its surthey prefer." If the editors of the tion of war. Of course a few days remain for Macon Telegraph endorse this, there is peace to flutter her wings before dropping to earth, but there is no indications of any heavy position and ours on the convention

sometimes walk about in a reverie poaring cold ing, between five and six o'clock, hun-water over his hands alternately, from jug after dreds of people visit it to witness and jug, till the floor of the room was inundated, listen to the curious crowd, and are months.

PAUL MORPHY, the noted chessand the people came running upstairs to know well amused by the motley sight to be

The people around him laugh. "There's wisdom in that!" they cry;

For had not old antoine seen the violets bloom streets, and is both showy and substantial in appearance. But one can see only half its beauties from the out side, for inside it is as elegant and side. He praises how, and tosses his crepes -a la M.c.

Letter from the Crescent City.

New ORLEANS, LA., April 12, 1877.

Editors Constitution: A delightful unch at Kintz's, and then on to the lake, which is about seven miles from the city. To ride out to it at "2:40 on the shell road!" is to enjoy one of the pleasantest attractions in New Orleans. The lake was simply lovely! I shall never forget the impression the supset scene made on me; it was so beautiful. The bright warm sky hung like a gorgeous canopy over the placid water and only a few white-winged vesse

and only a few white-winged vessels idly tossed at their moorings or seemed to float—they moved so gently—over the sparkling waters, rippling inward. The intense quietude of all nature seemed to have settled on the entire scene, filling the mind with a calm, happy repose, and as twilight with its myriads of shimmering stars crept upon us, we turned with sad regret from the charming scene.

she has no money appropriated shall be paid to any railroad company for the passy which is to succeed the Awini Dud as troops of the United States over that the portion of any railroad which was consistent of any railroad or any railroad or any railroad which was consistent of the washed of a grant of the club house and was and state of any railroad and washed the part of any railroad which was consistent of the washed which was consistent of the washed with the same point of observation, the gay railroad washed was and such consistent washed was and such consistent washed washed the same point of observation, the gay railroad washed washed washed washed which was consistent washed washed which was consistent washed which was consistent washed which was consistent washed which was the consistent washed washed which was consistent washed which was consistent washed wa

caped with loss of wrappings.

Easterday!

While on the subject of churches, I must not forget to mention my visit to the cathedral. It is one of the oldest churches in the United States, if not the oldest, and was originally built by Don Andres Almonaster. In front of the "Grotto of Lowndes," which is dedicated to Notre Dame de Lourdes—and on the left of the great altar is his tomb—or at least a slah description.

—Mrs. Jones, how is your health this movning? Thank you madate, much improved. I bought a bottle of Dr. Bul.'s Cough Syrup last night, and after the first dose my cough was checked. I slept well, and have not coughed once this morning.

—You say consumption cannot be cured. It can, by this new principle, new, Dr. J. H. McLean's Course. Lung Hou!

The ceremony was a very quiet one and was performed at the altar in front of the "grotto." The latter commem-

each foot tall, and the sombre gloo which filled the corners of the tongue seemed to produce a powerful impres-church, cast a halo of romance round siou upon the congregation. As he left the house wh t was his surprise to learn that this

roundings.
The cathedral with its massive gothic front, surrounded by the adjacent court buildings and the handsome Pontalba position and ours on the convention question—except, perhaps, as regards the establishment of the whipping post.

enly airs to favor her piniona. Russia, before taking the field must observe several formalities. She must address a note to the powers, recall her embassy from Constantinople, and her consuls from all parts of the Turkish empire, and put Russian subjects in Turkey under the attractive in the city. The open leves and put Russian subjects in Turkey under the attractive in the city. buildings, which flank the square on two sides, and faced by the square, in which stands Andrew Jackson's splenand put Russian subjects in Turkey under the protection of other embassies.

BEETHOVEN, like some other great artists was eccentric. While engaged on his magnificent "Sonata Appassionata," he one day to keep to kee

> found there.
>
> New Orleans is a beautiful and inte A PANCAKE-MAKER-IN PARIS
>
> esting city, and to me it seems a crime
> to let any part of it become neglected.
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> Under an archway he stands—every day he is
> I never look at one of the many ele-Under an archway he stands—every day he is there.
>
> The little old pancake-man, with his tins, and his cooking ware;
> Tossing his batter slott, as he brays out many a yarn
> Concerning the making of crepes, which he sessignates a la Mac Mahos.
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> "First, there are eggs to be safted—the country's best silver and gold; Next, for some flummery mixture, or else the matter wou't hold;
> Sit it is about with sugar, then pop it into the pan,
> And out comes a crept for the marshall-or-many in particular is the New Orleans Gas pan, and out comes a crepe for the marshal—or—any popular man."
>
> The people around him laugh—"There's wis—the corner of Common and Baronne

side, for inside it is as elegant and complete in every appointment as it is possible to imagine.

The main office is fitted up in perfect taste, from the expensive French tiled floor to the superb chandelier and beautiful wall frescoing.

The president, Mr. James Jackson, who visited and inspected the Atlanta Gas Works last summer, occupies a room which is simply perfect in every detail of its furniture and conveniences.

There is an air of prosperity and thorough system in every part of the thorough system in every part of the building, from the president's sanctum down to the yard where damaged gas

meters are repaired.

Looking at the calm and placid face of the president of a company like thus, which means the director of immense schemes, and the "figuring up" and handling of millions of dollars, I could not help wondering how he managed to do so much "wire-pulling" and keep to do so much "wire-pulling" and keep
"so many irons in the fire" without
growing haggard and worn under it.
Business men, with great projects and
schemes for money-making, are always
objects of wonder and profound admiration to me, whether they become mil-

iast day is especially looked forward to with pleasure.

Talking of bright scenes, brings to mind Easter day, and although it has come and gone, the memory of it is interestingly freeh still in a city like New Orleans it was necessarily one of no little importance, as all the Catholic and Episcopal churches observed it with especial notice. At the "Church of the Immaculate Conception," or the "Jesnit Church," as it is more generally called, the services were very imposing, and the singing was superb!

The immense church was filled to the instruction of the immense church was filled to the instruction of the immense church was filled to the instruction of the immense church was filled to the instruction of the immense church was filled to the instruction of the immense church was filled to the instruction of the immense church was filled to the instruction of the immense church was filled to the instruction of the immense church was filled to the instruction of the immense church was filled to the instruction of the immense in their applause.

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a lot of common ewes will bring the which the farmers in those sections very best mutton sheep. The Cots have improved their herds of cattle wolds are thought to be not hardy in and obtained many valuable cows. this climate and require too much expense in feeding, as the cultivated grasses must be raised for them, while the Merinos will flourish with much less attention. Chufas are becoming very scarce, and at present there are none in this city, but our seed merchants will be likely to replenish their stock as long as there are any in the country. We would suggest to send your order to be filled when any may full of chloroform to two or three half be received. Mr. Mark W. Johnson, of this city, can in all probability supply you soon. The San Domingo is a round or oval shaped white potato, rather thick skin and firm, yellowish white flesh. We do not recall anything with reference to canary seed, out should we discover it in the course of our proceedings of the recent meeting, will inform you. Can some of our readers

On the recommendation of the exec-

On the recommendation of the executive committee, the day of the monthly meetings of the society was changed to the second Tuesday in each month, and I have drove him many long and hard drives.

and to the hour of 10, a.m.
Several questions had been previously announced for discussion at successive meetings, and the following was called: "Should farmers raise their plow stock". A. A. Adams, as previously appointed, read an article maintaining the effirmative. B. J. Hill, maintaining the effirmative. R. J. Hill, though blind and not present had prepared through, an amanuensis, a very interesting communication, which was much eulogized by the society. M. E. Rylander, J. Harper Black, Jno. W. Jordan, jr., and others, made favorable remarks—and the society declared it, in their opinion profitable, and recommended formary to make their solutions. nded farmers to raise their plow

A second question was called: "Fruit culture," and Ur. W. J. Reese—as pre-viously requested—presented an essay full of interest and information, which,

tended with very satisfactory results; Therefore resolved, Thet this society recommend the farmers of the

recommend the larmers of the various neighborhoods to form agricultural clubs.

2. That a committee of three be appointed to prepare a report as to the best mode by which these neighborhood clubs may be placed in communication with the Sumter county agricultural excitor.

cultural society.

The meeting then adjourned to 10 a.m., the second Tuesday in May, when an address will be made by President J. A. Cobb, on "Improved Agricultural Implements." Other addresses on the complexity of the supports of the support of ner practical subjects are expected Farmers and all persons favorable to the objects of the society are invited

to attend our meetings.
S. H. HAWKINS,
Vice President.

Secretary pro tem.

We publish the above because we are gratified to see the interest which is being taken by the members of the society in the true objects of the association, and the useful purposes to which these occasions should be devowhich these occasions should be devoted. It furnishes also an example which those societies that have no definite system in conducting their proceedings, would do well to imitate. We are glad to see that the society has adopted a resolution urging the organization of resolution urging the organization of proceedings. This is a step in the high way to independence and posperity. These prefatory remarks are not intended as an admission that it costs more to raise plow stock than to buy in the market. I design them as the foundation of the statement, that, profit or loss, we should raise our plow stock. If the plance falls on the debit side, it is our fault, and does not affect the proposition. Again, cirresolution urging the organization of neighborhood clubs. This is a step in the right direction. It has always been our policy to encourage the forming of neighborhood agricultural clubs, because through them, we believed, the greatest good and usefulness were to be accomplished. It is not wise or practically always in the formation of an our fault, and does not affect a first truth of the proposition. Again, circumstances after cases. I may be unprepared to raise colts, without suitable pasture, shelter for inclement weather, accessible water, etc. My neighbor may be exactly differently attuated We may each go into the market to buy a mule. I may be a poor judge, fall into the hands of a jockey, may find mules scarce, high and a poor lot to ticable always, in the formation of an agricultural club to follow political divisions of territory as county lines. The people are too remotely separated, it is more difficult to get a opposite conclusions on this question.

A remarkable and an unfortunate full attendance, the meetings are usually held at the county site on public days, when other business engrossed and an unfortunation and the county site on public days, when other business engrossed by the statement may be made just here:

There are no mule colts in Sumter county. I doubt if the exception can be found in the county, certainly not days, when other business engrosses the attention of the members, and the society meeting is slighted, or its society meeting is slighted, or its receive that attention proceedings do not receive that attention to this general rule, which a few years to this general rule, which a few years tion they deserve to make them inter-

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esting and valuable. Let there be a club in each neighborhood or district where from ten to twenty farmers can meet together monthly or semi-monthly at some central point—say the district schoolhouse or church or postoffice—and hold their club meeting. Or it would be better to meet each time on the farm of a different member, where, in addition to their regular proceedings of discussions, reports, etc., they might enjoy a personal inspection of the crops and farm arrangements of that member, the contrary, I am tempted to admit that the question for discussion may be a county, composed of all the neighborhood clubs of the county, which meets twice a year or quarterly, and to which all

clubs of the county, which meets twice a year or quarterly, and to which all the more important transactions of the various neighborhood clubs might be reported. It should transact all business, too, in which the several clubs were jointly interested—such for instance, as the election of the three delegates to the state agricultural convention. If a county fair were to be held, which should be done under the auspices of the county society as representing the emilection. If electing, I believe, mainly affect a mule colt. Care and feeding, I believe, mainly affect a mule county society as representing the embodiment of the clubs, this would be

accomplished. We are much pleased with the remarks of Mr. Adams-an extract from which will be found elsewhere-on the practicability of the farmers in that section raising their mules. We will, when space admits, also publish those of Mr. R. J. Hill on the same subject. Now let the club give the result of this discussion a practical direction. by assessments or contributions of its members for a sufficient sum and send to Kentucky, buy a good jack and keep to Kentucky, buy a good jack and keep as to Kentucky, buy a good jack and keep as to Kentucky as good jack and keep as good jack as go him as the property of the society for the benefit of its members. Let the members have his services free, all flect that Southdowns are the best for others to pay a fee therefor. This plan on, and Merinos for wool. He was adopted several years ago by the crosses the Merino on common ewes and Philadelphia club of Clayton county, gets an average clipping of six or seven and the East Point society of Fulton pounds. A Southdown buck put with county, in importing fine bulls, from

COLIC IN HORSES.

Colman's Rural World. I see in the Rural World, page 107 from the Inter Ocean, a long rigmarole—spasmodic, flatulent, tympanites (is it?or'tis.) Well, what do we country folks know of all this, and where are pints of milk warm water, and drench. Half being whiskey would perhaps aid. I have used with and without. Perhaps it will be necessary to repeat the dose in fifteen to thirty minutes. A good

snpply this information?

THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF
FUMTER COUNTY
held its April meeting at the court house in Americas, on April 3 1877.
In the absence of President Jac. A. Cobb, vice-President S. H. Hawkins presided, and A. A. Adams was requested to write the minutes of the meeting.

use friction with the hands, a man on each side. As often as the plug of bacon is thrown out, return it, until a motion. I have had thirty work animals, a dozen brood mares, Morgan horse Enterprise, and a Maltese jack. I relied solely on chloroform, and nave used it on one of the best horses ever used in a buggy—one of a pair that I wanted very highly. He had a bad scharacter for viciousness, or his former owner would never have sold the pair -all caused by not studying his tem-per. He would not stand negro bru-

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William A. Wilson, J. Harper Black and C. W. Hand were appointed a committee, under the following resolutions: subserved by awakening the minds of our farmers to the discussion of various agricultural subjects; and, whereas, agricultural clubs, in some neighborhoods of the county, have been attended with very satisfactory results.

Therefore resolved. The county will be in saying the weighed or measured, expending the subject of the wagon box, yet I felt safe in saying the yield was fifty bushels per acre. And this good yield on old land I think is mainly due to the luxuriant crop of rye straw plowed under, and the ground remaining fallow during the summer of 1875. Lat us have best matters of the county will be in saying the weighed or measured, expending the weighed or measured, expending the weighed or measured, expending the summer box, yet I felt safe in saying the yield was fifty bushels per acre. And this good yield on old land I think is mainly due to the luxuriant crop of rye straw plowed under, and the ground remaining fallow during the summer of 1875. Lat us have been at the country in the country in the weighed or measured, expending the summer box of the country in the weighed or measured, expending the summer of the weighed or measured, expending the summer of the weighed or measured, expending the summer box of the weighed or measured, expending the summer of the weighed or measured, expending the weighed or measured the weighed or measured the weighed or measured the weighed or measured the weighed or measur PLATTE Co., Mo.

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For the Farmers of Southwest Geo Remarks of Mr. A. A. Adams before the Sumter county agricultural society April 3d:

I maintain the affirmative of the proposition, among many reasons, because, the farm should support and supply itself. An axiom in farming economy is buy nothing you can raise or make, and that almost regardless of or make, and that almost regardless of cost Col. Furlow, one of the most intelligent and successful farmers of my acquaintance, affirms he will continue to raise his meat and lard and four if satisfied he could buy them in the market at half their cost at home. This may not be good logic, nor a sound proposition in mathematics, but it is proposition in mathematics, but it is good farming. The men who practice it give no liens and mortgages, and are on the high way to independence and

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eeding, I believe, mainly affect a mule colt as to the size he will grow to. am disposed to believe that the mor-he roughs it, the hardier he will prove. The size of Georgia mules and their tricksome habits are urged against them, and these I believe to be mainly the fault of their raising—certainly so as to heir size—doubtfully as te their found a most thorough and effective organization through which it could be

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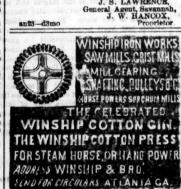
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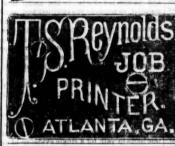
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of the modern city. Much has been said and written about a park for Atlanta, and some day, doubtless, our excessive utilitarian spirit will bow sufficiently to the sesthetic as to induce a noble effort toward supplying the much needed adjunct, upon a scale commensurate with our fame and our advantages. In the meantime it is a bank forgrunner that we will have in the binned a world wide requisitions and not result our fame and our advantages. is a happy forerunner that we will have in the bimself a world wide reputation as an author

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THE FOUNTAIN.

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city council will argree to bear the entire ex In his discourse last night Rev. Dr. Hoge disthe park, but it is thought they will contribute till; yof style as a great pulpit orator. The suicides i the city during the past two years is theme was one that afforded wide scope for a sufficient process to gather for the past two years is theme was one that afforded wide scope for a sufficient process to gather for the past is the amplied of the past two years is the amplied of the past two years is the amplied of the past two years is the past two years in the past two years is the past two years in the past two years is the past two years in the past two years is the past two years in the past two years is the past two years in the past two years is the past two years in the past two years in the past two years is the past two years in the past two year spirited citizens propose to gather for the pur-lisplay of his ability to touch successfully, in pose. It is already assured that from \$2,500 to one way or another, all the chords of the hu-\$3,000 can be had by private subscription for a large substantial fountain. Such a contribution to the park would be both an evidence of verse of the 5th chapter of the First Epistle of street had e liberality of our citizens and a testimony to eir taste and culture.

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Peter, he proceeded to unfold the origin of sin and suffering, the existence of which we too well know without the aid of divine revelation. The second circle scross the avenue is to be graced with a handsome pagoda music stand, where a brass band can find comfortate conformation, and the only relief for sin, and the only relief for our race. where a brass band can and comfortate conveniences and from which discourse sweet suffering which sin as entailed upon our race music to the crowds that will ficek to the park during the summer afternoons. A large, tall wonderful mission that sorrow and suffering perform in the redemption of lost souls and the preservation of Christian believers from the

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He Tells what he Knows About the

SMITH'S STORY.

ATLANTA, April 18, 1877. Editors Constitution: This morning constitution contains a report of the melan-choly death of Mr. Wm. Clarke. together with some reported statements, which do very reat injustice to a bereaved sore stricken fam-ly. Being in almost constant attendance upon the deceased from the time he was first attacked intil he was buried, and familiar with all the ireumstances, directing almost altogether the etails of his disposition. I hope you will perme, through your columns to correct a me, through your columns to correct a me impression that is said to exist in the public mind, that the case is such a one as see "to call loud y for a rigid and thorough ex-amin ation," because of the "undefined fear that this man has been foully dealt with by that this man has been foully dealt with by some wicked person." Those who were present during firs short illness and up to the time and after his death were satisfied that there was no cause for the fear expressed in the article allu-ded to, While the immediate cause of Mr. Clarke's illness and death is wrapted in mystery, yet every one who knows the facts are satisfied that there was nothing which would lead one that there was nothing which would lead one to suppose that he was foully dealt with or that he came to his death at his own hands. There were some four or five physicians who were called into see him, but one of the num-ber thought the symptous under which he died indicated that poison was the cause of it and he was not very certain of it. From the expressions of the others and that I saw myself

I am led to believe that he might have been entirely mistaken, and that death was superin-duced by a different cause sitogether. There was no unnecessary haste in disposing of the corpse, as intimated by the reporter Mr. Finney and his three fellow-workmen had they been there during Mr. Clarke's illnes or at any time after he died at 1 o'clock Monday night and before he was buried, and not left the matter of attention to him, and the making of preparations for the fu-neral ceremontes in the hands of persons who were entire strangers to him and his family—they would have ascertained that a necessity, which will be useless to parade here, existed which absolutely demanded that he should have been buried as soon as he was. The statement that he was buried without notice to his friends is not true

deceased that were known were notified of the time, not excepting Mr. Finney. No inquest was held over the body, because it was considered that was not necessary. Dr. Roach was consulted about this matter a d suggested that no further light upon the subject would be developed by having one. Mr. Clarke was perfectly conscious and ration al for four or five hours before his death, and spoke to those around his bedside, and but a minute before he expired indicated by words and signs the location of his pains and suffering.

Very respectfully,

JOSEPH H. EMITH.

If your wife and children are dear to you, provide a good home for them 'o-day at 11 o'clock. FRIERSON, ELLIS & Co.

A STIFLED SENSATION.

False Report of a Startling Suicide
Suicides are becoming so common in

Suicides are becoming so common in False Report of a Startling Suicide. Atlanta that the most terrible instances of selfdestruction do not startle the public, or create

Yesterday a report was started on Broad street with a shot gun.

Atlanta.

The old lady was in intense excitement, and told an incoherent tale about the dead man told an incoherent tale about the dead man picked up in his yard, and carried into his house he deceased had come to his death BY HIS OWN HAND.

The report was at once believed by a number of white men, who soon spread the news far and wide over the city. Several parties proceeded at once to the local-ity indicated, but found all the neighborhood where the suicide was said to have occured. xplorers concluded that they had either gone

ver was believed by many in the city all day long and and perhaps some do not yet know of its falsohood, whether the old negro woman is a constitutional liar, or wether somebody had mposed on her credulity or whether she desired o perpetrate a practical joke, are question

Best chance you will have! Do not neglect. Beautiful Homes on Long Time will be sold on Marietta street to-day at 11 o'clock, by

which at this writing are unsettled,

CUSTOM HOUSE.

The long expected granite from the ardwell mines in Maine, has at last arrived, and is now being delivered in front of the custom house foundation on Marietta street The first ship load of granite designed for this purpose, was lost at sea in February, and an ntirely new supply had to be quarried and ent out; hence the result.

The granite is very hard and is said to work

and last admirably. It is not so smooth and white as the Stone Mountain granite.

It is brought all the way from Maine because the Bardwell Quarry company put in a bid to deliver the requisite quantity at this point for \$9,000 less than any other proposition. The lowest bidder procured the work Operations upon the custom house will be re-

med at once, and will progress steadily during an opping and summer. There is no telling en the completion of the work will be, as twill depend upon approprations. It is safe, wever, to say that the building will be con-

Under the head of "a Wurm

-The guild of St. Luke at their last

To Consumptives.—Many have been happy to give their testin one in favor of the nee of "Wilbor's Pure Cod Liver and Lime." Experience has proved it to be a valuable remedy for Consumption, Ashma, Dipt' eric and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. Natur' only by A. B. Wilbor, Boston. Sold by drugg stagenerally.

Sapris. deodly

Janes Barks.

More Spring Goods received by Dykeman, 27 Whitehall street, consisting of Coatings, Pants Cass. etc.

THE HOWLING CURS.

The Yelps of the Yellow Dogs When they are to Couse. Certainly there is no city, south north, with which we are acquainted whe the city fathers have such a humane and cha itable regard for dogs, as here in Atlant From one end of the town to another through out the nights of the year, there is a con series of barking concerts and yelping chor The authorities do not interiere the comfort of the citizens and man who dares to shoot at of the snarling animals is certain to be

cuted by the S. C. P. A. and fined by the r corder, whose motto would appear to be "Let dogs delight to bark and bite, For 'tis their nature to!" An ordinance of the city requires all dog untagged and un-tax paid, on the 15th of May of each year, to be caught and killed and we are glad to know the law will be enforced.

The following petition, presented to conne last night, will meet a hearty endo To the Mayor and General Council of th

City of Atlanta :

Your petitioner respectfully showeth your honorable body that he resides with his family at No. — McDonough street, in said city, and that ne desires for himself and th the enjoyment of that prace and quiet which is becomi g to a city of s. ch fame and magnitud and which is conductive to equable mental re-pose and the preservation of good temper.

But your petitioner respectfully showed further to your honorable body that under cir-cumstances of mighty occurrence and uncom-mon vehemence, such peace, quiet, content mon vehemence, such peace, quiet, contem-ment, together with sleep, undisturbed repose and enjoyment, is reudered impossible, for that from the hour when darkness falls upon the face of nature until davlight breaks upon an awakening world, various and sundry canines vulgarily called "dogs," of ever-aind and kindred, with and withou pedigrees of high and low estate, of voices that embrace the full gamut of canine vocalism, but all of them of exceeding bad repute and possessed of extreme degrees of " meet, assemble and congregate in front of and all around the residence of your petitioner, i the back alley, and someti er's house, coming in through his neighbore Every relative he had in the city was present at the funeral and all the friends of ing so met and congregated they proceed in solo, duet, trio, quartet, quintette and full chorus it bark, how, yell, velp, growl, snark, anap to that extent that all the dogs of Constantinople

would blush and feel defeated in pandemonium making, could they but attend one of thes Wherefore your petitioner, who is an able bodied voter and a law abiding citizen, prays your honorable body for permission to borrow gun and to go on the war path after these canine not particularly when there are but one or two in caucus, but specially when there is a general mass meeting; and that your petitioner be em mass meeting; and that your petitioner be empowered to shoot, kill and murder the aforesaid dogs and thereby rid himself and his neighbors of a howli g nuisa oe and a yelping trouble to every pleasure of sleep and nervous

Your petitioner assures your hon that, if so empowered as aforesaid, he will take good alm, at safe distance, and so point the gun that only the special canine victim may

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MORRISON AS MARSHAL.

HAS HE BEEN TIPPED THE WINK

Have Gum in It-What Stanley Mat.

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TRAIL HAD BEEN STRUCK.

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appeared to be well satisfied with the situa

of affairs and hopeful of his success. How mue

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maintained themselves, and in his absorbed information as may be here in that

District Attorney Farrow, upon hearing the Colonel Morrison was looked to as the probab winner, remarked that there was not a man all Georgia whom he would more gladly a made marshal While he had supported Ma Smyth as his friend and as a republican, you have the proposed friend with the personal friend the personal friend and the personal friend the personal friend the personal friend and the personal friend the personal f

in this piece. Colonel Farrow had no doubt of the satisfaction which would follow the ap-

ointment if made, and seemed pleased at respect of his friend's success.

"WHO IS COL. MOBBISON ?"

citizens.

Colonel J. J. Morrison is a Kentuckian b

wirth and a gentleman of culture and most ex-cellent character and qualities. He removed

warmest supporter and did as much for him the race as any man in north Georgia, Atjit becaking out of the war Col. Morrison raise

breaking out of the war Col. Morrison raise and equipped a full regiment, of which he we colonel, and with it served through the unplea antness, winning much distinction. After it was no engaged for sometime in the real esta-business in this city, but for some years in been farming upon his plantation near Ru-jedge, in Morgan county.

It is said that, in addition to his other influences he has had a big friend.

CLOSS UP TO THE THEONE

in the person of Senator Stanley Matthews, of Ohio, whose wife is Col. Morrison's first country This lady was raised in his father's femily and has a sister's affection for Col M and doubtless has helped him vastly. This influence in his favor has had much to do with making him marshal, if indeed, Madamo Rumor can be

acceptable over There.

Colonel Morrison was also his pe thoroughly good man and would

FROM HEADQUARTERS?

This permission is asked only for exercise in petitioner's own yard.

Begging your honors to he
I sha'l ever pray. &c.

ATLANTA, April 16, 1877. ors to hear me for my co First Strawberries of the season at the

Kimball House to night Admission free. E. ap.19...d1t Y. M. C. A.

State Convention at Newman The state convention of the Young Mea's Christian Association, which assembled at Newnan last night, is the largest and most important meeting of that particular character ever held in the state. The convention in Atlanta last April helped the association all

new associations have been organized and are reported as doing well, while the old ones have been enlarged and improved. Nearly all the ons in the state will be repre from various points passed through the city.
The convention is held in one of the finest com-

will be sure of a pleasant time. ON THE BOAD.

A Child who was Straying at Stone Mountain. Mr. Postmaster Conley brings us the had it delivered but he did not know the whe abouts of Mr. Bains. We copy the card, address and all:

Mr. Willy Barns, Atlanta-Mr. Postmaster, please read on the other ide and send it to them. Your son Sam is at he Railroad Hotel to-night. He said he came came with Mr. Holly. I suppose he didn't know that the little boy had any parents. He tol bock in the morning. He says he is goin

near from him, as it is a dreadful leeling.
M. W. Roperts.
National Hotel Arrivals ATLANTA, April 18, 1877. Chas Boyd, eity; H T Smith, Mon icello; H Louis, South Carolina; J W Butler, city; F M Long, Macon; H W Watson, Tuscum-bia, Ala; G A Wallace, Chas Pratt, Georgia; J E

T Cantrell, Calbour, Br W H Westmoreland, T M McIntyre, S H Howell, city; D W Marvin, Fla; P H Rawney, Newmant, L H Moore, Exptown; E J O'Conor, Augusta; J Ellia, Ga; A Crookshanks, Hampton.

NO COMMISSION IN HIS. cellent character and qualities. He removed to Georgia a number of years before the war and settled in Polk county, where he pwned a fine plantation and a number of negroes. He engaged in farming, and was one of the leading men of that s ction of the state.

When Hon, Ben Hill was the whig candidate for governor, Col Morrison, himself an old line whig of the Henry Clay echool, was Hill's warmest supporter and did as much for him in licket" with Thanks. Editors Constitution :- On the "Citi-

sens Ticket' suggested by my friend Mr. Clay-ton in a recent issue of you paper, I am named as a fit person for one of the directors of the Young Men's Library association. I became a member of this worthy institution in 1873, and dacy, though I have been a member for four years, and to prevent the possibility or necessity after its consideration by a returning board, have determined to withdraw from the race. My friends will please accept my thanks for their proffered aid and votes.

JOHN

The Originator of Low Prices in Atlanta.

SILKS AND DRESS GOODS

5 pieces Elegant Black Gros de Rhine Silks, \$1 per yard, worth \$1 40,
5 pieces Elegant Black Gros Grain Silks, \$1 25 per yard, worth \$1 75,
10 pieces Black Silks, \$1 50 per yard, annually sold at \$2 60,
5 pieces Bluck Silks (Guine Brand) \$2 75, worth \$2 25.
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Nothing Like the above Black Silks has ever been seen in this city for the prices

100 pieces New Styles Striped Spring Silks, 75 pieces new solid colored and checked Silks, at prices from 10 to 25 per cent less the meimfür goods can be purchased elsewhere. 50 pieces choicest new shades in Ponge Silks, 40 to 30 cents per yard, worth from 60 to 80 cents. 5° pieces French Pilk Poplins, 45 to 75 cents per yard, worth double 'he money. Everything new in light weight jabrics for spring, embracing elegant Mohairs, Matelaste Goods, Spring Alapacas, new style DeBeges, soft French Pabrics, etc., in unlimited quantity and delightful variety as to shade, design, etc.

BLACK GRENADINES. Everything made in Elsek Grenadines, Gennapines, Repp Pine Applie Cloth, from 30 cents per yard up to the finest fabrics made. 500 pieces of the handsome

Linen Department, White Goods, &c.

100 pieces Linen Crash for Towell³e, alightly wet, 5 cents per yard, worth 15 10 pieces half-bleached Table Linens, 35 cents per y 30 pieces superior Table Linens, 50 to 85 cents per yard, well worth from 75 to \$1 25 20 pieces extra fine (GENUINE BARNSLEY) Tacents per yard, WORTH \$1 50 ANYWHERE. 20 pieces e-pecially cheap Irish Shirting Linens 'rom Aucton. Thousands of dose Napkins, Doylies, Ladies' and Genfa' Handkerchiefs at most extraordinary prices. 50 dozen embrodered leace-trimmed Infants' Howorh 34 100 pieces White Victoria Lawns. 12% cents, worth 25. 50 pieces 84 fine Franch Organdie Muslin, 50 cents per yard, worpleces of the finest Lace striped Piques made, 25 cents per yard, cost 50 cents in gold to import. 400 pieces Striped and Checked Na little over half price. Besides thousands of other bargains in Swiss, Tartans, Jacone s, Nainsooks, Paffed Muslins, Linen Lawns, Incl. Spreade, the prices and quality of which I guarantee to satisfy the most exacting judges.

Laces, Embroideries, Fancy Goods, &c.

PARASOLS! 1,000 Cottor Parasols, in every size, at prices lower than ever before. 2,900 of the PARASOLS! finest Silk Parasols made, at positively half price, These goods will certainly PARASOLS!

Corsets! Corsets!

KID GLOVES. AN IMMENSE STOCK, -100 dozen of Black, White and Colored Kid Gloves, 50 cents per pair, (two button) well finest French K:d Gloves made, at 50 CENT PER PAIR LESS tiess than they can be matched for elsewhere. A job lot of 1,000 dozen of Ladies' Lisse Thread, platted and superfine, Silk Gloves, at 25 cents, 35 cents and 50 cents per pair, warranted worth double the money.

CASSIMERES, Etc. 20 pieces beautiful Cassimere for boys' and men's wear, 25 cents per yard. 12 pieces of the to 40 cents per yard, exactly similar to what has been sold heretofore at 60 to 85 cents. 10 pieces choicest black English Worsted for men's summer suiting, 35 cents per yard, always sold for \$1.25. A choice stock of black Dockins, Broadcloths, etc. SHAWLS, LACE-POINTS, SACOUES, Etc.

50 woolen Arabs for children, 25 cents each, worth \$1.00. 900 handsome Koman Square Shawls for spring evening wear, 75 cents each in immense line of zephyr shawls in all the new shades of color 47 doz. black lace points and sacques at less than half price.

FERCHAL.—Everything made in light weight, all wool, Ganze and Silk warp. Financis. Price a very low.

Mourning Department. Having observed for some time the difficulty in finding everything they want, which purchasers of mourning goods have experienced. I have dded this new feature to my business. In this department will be found the following goods, besides many others not enumerated, and embracing deed, everything, from a black plin to the finest black dress goods made: 20 oteces real black Tamise cloths, 90 cents per yard, well worth 80 ents. 15 pieces finest black Planise Cloths, 85 to 85 cents per yard, worth from 900 to \$1.25 5 pieces soft black Llama cloths, very cheap. 10 pieces set English & French Bombezines and Henrietta cloths, wonderfully low. Lustreless Black Silks and Alpacas, Light-weight Cashmeres, Merinos, Drap be 11c, Beartitz Cloths, etc. An immen e line of Mourning Vells, Rouchings, Clots and Culfs, Gloves Ties, etc.

N. B.—This department is sure to become popular, owing to the care and labor expended on the purchase of the goods, and no effort will be

spared to make it come fully un to representation.

The stock of he stery is complete, and embraces almost everything made, from an 8c white stocking up to the very those for misses wear. Babies Socks and three-fourths Hose

SHOES, SHOES.

As usual, our shoe department is replete with everything made in Infants' Children's, Misses', Ludies', Boys', Youth's and Men's shoes. They are made to order for me, and no shouldy, no trash, no paper soles, are admitted into the stock. I guarantee their durability. This circular will convey only only a faint idea of the volume of this stock, which is, by all o'ds, the largest, most complete, best assorted, and cheapest which has event great bargains at

JOHN KEELY'S,

Corner Whitehall and Hunter Streets. CIRCUITS :

April 18, 1877. W. H Daniel, Rsq., was add COMULGEE CIRCUIT.

SUPPEME COURT OF GEORGIA,

24 | Brunswick ...

No. 10. Pulton vs. State. Arson, from Greene. Argued P B Robinson, Jas B Park, for plaintiffin error Joseph W Foston, solicitor general, by Jackson & Lumpkin, for the state. thews has Had His Finger Pointing at in Georgia - Who the Winner Is, If Rumor Can be Believed. A breeze came into the front room of

State.

COWSTA CIBOUTT.

No 12 Jones vs. Junes et al. Injunction, from Heard. Aryunder Esy, W H Danie', replaint'ff in error. T H Whitaker, A H Cox, B Oliver, conira.

M. Cas ellow, adm'r, vs Gailmartis, et a Claim, from Chatham. A P Adams for plaintiff in error. Harrindee & Chi-hoim, contra At the conclusion of the argument of Mr. Adams, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock A.M. to morrow. the telegraph office and skurried a forgotten piece of paper from the desk to the floor, and a areless observer picked it up and read it for astime. He seemed to have struck a bonanz some startling information. Upon the paper was penned the draft of a telegram to a promi-nent applicant for the United States marshalship

100 French Woven Corsets at 50 This was in the hand-writing and signed by s ents, worth \$1 00. 500 boxes Ladies' Writing Paper and Enve are closely connected with those of the marshal The contents of the paper pointed to something opes to match, at 12% cents, worth 25 cents. important, and, putting this and that together it was concluded by those who had a glimpse of the document that at last a certain Silk Handkerchiefs at 35 cents, worth \$1 00. A call is respectfully solicited, at apri2 dif Furcheoff, Energic & Co.'s

A second installment of by following which the chaser could run to beautiful Spring Business Suits, just received. nake this discovery and learned a few fact Prices lower than ever at Ruth dge, Morgan county, is the gentleman re forred to, and from the first has been one of the Lading candidates for the position. He has been quiet and discreet about the matter, rest-M. & J. Hirsch's, 3 and 50

been quiet and discreet about the matter, rest-ing his case upon his papers of endorsement and the efforts of a friend or two in whose Whitehall street. Spring Cass. just in at Dykeman's, 27 Whitehall ded confidence.

Col Morrison has been to Washington in per-

Hamburg Edgings and Insertings We have just opened the finest line of these goods ever brought to Atlanta, and fully 33 per cent below cur ent prices. While this stock is

complete, would invite an early inspection.
opril ti Purcheott, Benedict & Co. We will open for Inpection, Monday, the 16th in-tant. the most elegant line of Dress Suits ever brought to this market. Do not fail to see them before purchasing elsewhere. M. & J.

Hirsch, 3 and 50 White- 100 REN'S HOSE at 15 and 10 cents, worth hall Street. Dykeman, the Tailor, can fill your order in the latest styles of Suitings. Call and see them, 27 Whitehall street.

prices in Clothing so that they will be in reach of atl. Be sure and examine their stock. 3 and 50 Whitehall Street.

230 spri5 dat,sun, neså thur CEMENT PLASTER OF PARIS. AND LIME.

Fresh and standard weight, for sale west cash prices, by A. LEYDEN, 73 apr8 d2m Agent Lonisville Coment Co.

Bankrupt Sale Of the entire stock of Goods Clapp's 39 Cent Bassar, 27 Whitehall stret. order of the Court.

Hirsch's have reduced North 50 cents. OUR CARPETS ARE MARKED AT COST med. All other goods are sold at pro-

FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO.

LAIGURED PIQUE, from 6 cents up

FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO.

and Jacksonville, Fig. New York House, \$35 Rr.